Tucson, January 6. ESSTOR CITIZEN: Returning from art trip to Tombstone and the Years are concerned. on mountains, I hand you a few

aich should no longer lie under the

gd of suspected titles. at the summit of Dragoon Pass I good two substantial houses built or the accommodation of the railroad tinds-a boarding house, etc. There a no regular station as yet. Three niles northwest is found a group of copper mines which are quite rich galver, lying on the dividing lines stween the limestone and granite riters of these claims are bonded to Philadelphia parties represented by TS. Campbell. Five of these I sursered for patents. As yet little work development is done; but what is one shows fine veins of rich ore, some assiying as high as 35 per cent. copper and 200 nunces of stiver. The poper ore is of the variety known as may copper, and in some of the alms is found red oxide. I underand that the five mines I surveyed sere for the Russell Gold and Silver Kming Company, and that the work of development is to be rapidly and andily prosecuted. A large number disims in the vicinity-some quite nch in gold-will then be enhanced raine. Development is, however, seded to show their full value. A curcity of water is the great drawlack to this part of the country. A well is being sunk at Humphrey and heatiful supply will result.

The weather is quite wintry at the the mountain tops. Tramps abound, one day to Summit Station. As

ry disagreeable one, and if stages te to be depended on between Benson ad Tombstone it will be much pleasater for passengers to make the trip y daylight, which will be the artangement, it is said, when the conection is made. ALLIS.

Patagonia District.

LUTTRELL, January 5. EDITOR CITIZEN: J. K. Luttrell, Superintendent of the Holland, is working a large force of men with good success, getting as high as 143 conces in silver, with some gold per in lie is also working each of the tieren pool mines under his charge, having put on a large force of men inder John Goff as foreman, a miner of many years' experience. The force being increased daily. Some splended strakes have been made in the pool mines this week, assays run-

high \$90 per ton in silver. Mr. Lastrell will resume work unin in a few days on the Alta. The last ore taken from the 160level assayed as high as \$1484 a effrer per ton.

after some delay the Holland Com-May's smelter started up on Wednesthy last, and is being run by Mr. James Jamison, a "live Yankee " boy, shadutly understands his business, laving had many years, practical ex-Personne in Utah, Nevada and Arilong. Holland will soon be a lively camp, notwithstanding the tricky manipulations of a student of Freiberg and his confreres, who was sent out from the East to run the Holland mill, at run himself out of the camp by leing caught in an attempt to give be Holland property a "black eye." ule, vale, "kid-gloved" smelters. They are fully appreciated on the Holland. The smelter is a success, fry-berg to the contrary notwith-

Returned. Mesars. Henry and A. C. Brown relarned Friday from a prospecting trip the Canyon del Oro. They report the mines in that locality as opening up finely, especially one owned by Soldtree and Kiesler, in which some bery rich silver ore, assaying away up, has been recently struck.

Edward Coker, agent at Tucson of the Globe Mining Exchange, will National Surgical Institute. Indianapo-Bease accept the CITIZEN's thanks for copy of " Globe's Gold and Silver casion to refer to it.

Willcox constable on Wednesday the knife. night, on the in-bound train, is named Cassidy, and he is said to be a " very bad man."

LUTTRELL NOTES.

The Holland Smelter Takes a Fresh Start, This Time Under Most Favorable Circumstances,

LUTTRELL, A. T., January 6. EDITOR CITIZEN: This camp now present a businesslike appearance, and, notwithstanding its infancy, is far shead of some of our neighboring Maricopa counties: ones, who can boast of "seceing us and going us two better," so far as

The Holland smelter started up ing his many friends. mars by the way. Visiting Tomb- yesterday, after having been closed ler the first time since May last, down several days, owing to their sup. veyor Solon M. Allis returned Thurs. the practice of medicine and surgery hand many changes and a marked ply of iron ore not meeting the de. day from an extended professional by unqualified persons in Arizona; greate in the growth of the town, mand. This time it is under the man. was of the buildings, new hoisting agement of Mr. James Jameson, a the Dragoon Mountains. gords, etc., are of a most substantial smelter of many years' experience. instription, and it may safely be said Mr. Jameson has a fine reputation. the town is a permanent one, of and is considered one of the most sucthe most healthy growth. It the ques- cessful smelters on the Pacific coast. of title is ever settled it will add At this writing everything is working and to the prosperity of Tombstone, most satisfactorily and bids fair to continue in a gratifying way.

In the Grasshopper, one of the Washington " pool " mines, they have certainly struck it rich. At a depth of fifteen feet a five-foot vein of vellow carbonate ore was struck, which, after having been carefully averaged, was found to go \$97.56 per ton silver, 28 per cent. in lead, 18 per cent. in iron, and but a small per cent. in silica. This is probably the finest smelt ing ore in the Territory.

Hon, J. K. Luttrell, who is Superintendent of nearly all the mines in this district, is kept pretty busy laying out his plans for the future, as can well be imagined.

Your correspondent predicts that inside of one year this camp will be one of the most prosperous in Arizons. The companies now coming in undoubtedly have money to back them-The climate of La Noria Valley is unequaled. While the nights are cool, the days are pleasantly warm, and during midsummer the heat is at no time

The Holland mine is now looking remarkably well, and a large force of men are engaged in sinking and drift-

Well Pleased.

A CITIZEN reporter Thursday had leggs camp, and it is hoped that a the pleasure of an interview with Mr. His familiar face and quiet unassum-Wm. H. Hargrave, President of the ing manners have made him a great California Prospecting and Develop- favorite among those who were fortusummit. The snow is only seen on ing Company-which, as its name in- nate enough to be his friends, and few dicates, is a Californian organization young men have left Tucson with as coming in from Colorado and New which has for its object the discovery many warm wishes for success in life Mexico, no less than four coming in (or purchase) and development of Ari- as will Mr. Thomlinson. zons mining property. Mr. Hargrave ussal, "no work" where they came has been for a month visiting the Old from. One who professed to be a Hat section, to which district the Probate Judge Wood, County Su cook was offered a job at the station, company are devoting their entire at- perintendent of Public Instruction, referred to "hoof it" further. tention at present. He has had much furnishes the CITIZEN with the Adeputy sheriff from Willcox was experience in mining in California, lowing from his annual report: demand constant attention.

New Stage Line to Altar. On the tenth of this month Pedro Aguirre will extend his Arivaca stage line to Altar, Sonora, making semi-weekly trips to that point. The fare will be \$10, and the trip by the new line will consume two days, the stage stopping at night at Arivaca, and having good stations for the entire distance. On account of the prevalence of epizootic among his stock Mr. Aguirre is compelled to temporarily make his Arivaca line a triweekly instead of daily, the stages leaving Tucson on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and returning on

the alternate days. The Washington Pool Mines.

Dr. Perrine, one of the purchasers of the Washington Pool mines, Tnhrsday told a CITIZEN reporter that Derre & Townsend mill at Arivaca, the company had purchased the San arrived in town last night with builion Antonio, and contemplated the pur- to the value of nearly \$3000, from the chase of the Belmont. They propose | recent run of his mill on Longarina sending five or ten tons of the ore ore. The mill has shut down again from the different claims to Denver to make necessary repairs. Mr. Derre for reduction, in order to ascertain reports the Con. Arizona mil to be the best method of working the ores, younding away on the rich rock of and the character of the smelters or | that mine, with results which cannot mills which will be necessary. This | but be beneficial not only to the comwill be done at once, as the company | pany but to Arivace as well. mean to push their property rapidly to a bullion producing basis. Some of the ore is undoubtedly milling ore, and it may be concluded to erect both | City Marshalship necessitated his remills and smelters.

A Tragedy in Five Acts. Act I-Agent Cash, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, sports a bran new

but very short dog-skin coat. Act II-Dr. Handy enters office and advises the wearer not to venture out on the streets lest the canine population thereof recognize a defunct comrade and attend the funderal en masse. Act III-Mr. Cash thinks the Doctor should cur-tail such remarks. Act IV-Dr. Handy remarks that he

yould be dog-goned. Act V-Mr. Cash remarks that it oc-curs to him - [Crash! Anlinsulted Providence interposes and all is still, save the gentle siiding out of an unhappy Cirizen reporter, pondering on the uncertainty of life. Fun-

lis, Indiana

eral from the residence of deceased.]

One or more surgeons from this in Mines, published by J. C. Hicks, of stitution can now be found at the Pal-Globe City. It will be of great con- ace Hotel of this city. They come venience, and we shall have further prepared to treat every deformity of catarrh, and other diseases difficult to WHEN your friends and acquainthe human body, also paralysis, usaal

is nearly completed.

N. W. Bernard is in town from Ari

John McDermott, of Contention, is spending a few days in the city. Dr. Perrin, Col. Eyre and T. M. Norwood came in on Thursday from

Walter Nordhoff returned on Friday

Deputy United States Mineral Sur-

W. H. Fowler, the well-known mining operator of Old Hat District. has returned from a tour in New Mexico and Southeastern Arizona.

The New York Weekly Mining known in this city, left New York on | county December 20 for the Con. Arizona

Edward Reilly, one of the owners of the Copper Queen mine at Bisbee, is in town, and made the CITIZEN office a very pleasant call Tuesday.

John W. J. Davis, one of the former owners of the W. C. Davis mine, and now engaged in ranching at Crittenden, called at the CITIZEN office Tuesday, where he was heartily welcome. C. H. Cook ieft Monday morning for Arivaca, where he will have charge of the Con. Arizona mine during the absence of the Superintendent, Hon. John McCafferty, who is now in Prescott attending the session of the Leg-

Samuel Braunhart, a young Cali fornian who rode on the topmost crest of the Kearney boom-aye, even into the State Senate, where he created no inconsiderable flutter-is now a resident of Tueson, having arrived to take a position in Mr. Welisch's White House. He is a gentleman of no slight ability, and he is welcome to the metropolis.

Mr. Thomlinson, for so long the head book-keeper in the countingroom of Lord & Williams, has accepted a position with Buckalew & Ochoa, and will soon remove to Casa Grande.

The Schools

as the train bringing a prisoner to and he is so well satisfied with the ap. Number of school houses, 6; Tumon for stealing a pistol, it was pearance of the Santa Catarina mineral schools, S; scholars enrolled, 487; and, but while the attention of the d. outlook that he declares it the best average attendance, \$1.2; school fund was attracted elsewhere, the n. p. showing at its stage of development received from Territory, \$1,793.50; noted prisoner) escaped by jumping he ever saw. Mr. Hargrave is one of received from county taxes, \$14,604.77; from the rear end of the train. The the first of the Pioneers of the Coast, received from gambling licenses, waln was stopped, and the u. s. was having come to California in 1844. \$6.012; expenditures for school purleft to hunt his man in the darkness. He has about concluded to locate per- poses, \$10,491.89; value of school It is to be hoped that the railroad manently in Arizona, the Arizona in- houses and furniture, \$20,288.08; connection will be made soon, as the terests of the company of which he is value of school library, \$1,000; total night ride to and from Tombstone is a President becoming so important as to value of school property, \$21,288.08. There are 450 children attending

private school in Tucson. Tuesday's Election. The result of Tuesday's municipal election in this city was as follows:

For Mayor-J. S. Carr, 251; James H. Toole, 247. For the Council-A. Steinfeld, 415

A. Levin, 441; Claud Anderson, 30;

For Treasurer-P. R. Tully, 501. For Recorder-W. J. Osborn, 273; Chas. H. Meyer, 217.

For Marshal-A. G. Buttner, 368; I. E. Brokaw, 72; N. Warlaumont, 50. For Assessor-H. Ott, 498. For Poundmaster-I. M. Bandurraga, 361; R. M. Potthoff, 136.

Arivaca Bullion. Superintendent A. Derre, of the

A Good Appointment. The election of A. G. Buttner to the

signation of the position of Under Sheriff. Mr. Shibeil has appointed in his stead W. W. Creighton, recently city editor of the Star and a newspaper man of long standing and splen did reputation. The appointment is an excellent one, and Mr. Creighton is to be congratulated on his good

Heavy Copper Shipments. The house of L. Zeckendorf & Co. handles a great quantity of bullion yearly. They have shipped for the worth of copper, besides the bullion from the Derre & Townsend mill at

Railway Progress.

The end of the Southern Pacific track is now 39 miles beyond Deming and but 20 from El Paso; 5200 feet of track was laid on the 7th. The graders of the Atchison road are now reported to be but a few miles from the of Gila. Southern Pacific.

THE prisoner who escaped from the cure. Piles and festula cured without formation remains a lengthy and exciting debate folformation regarding Arizona, send lowed on giving the Legislature printthem a Weekly Cirizen. It will cost ing to the Democrat. The resolution Mn. Salazan's handsome residence you only 10 cents, in stamped wrappers was finally laid on the table. ready for mailing.

THE LEGISLATURE.

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Council, PRESCOTT, January 6 .- The Council assembled at the usual hour.

Rellius gave notice that he would night from his trip through Pinal and introduce bills to divide Pima county and organize a new county; also, to A. Springer, of the flourishing firm give validity to certain records of of Springer & Detoy at Charleston Pima county; also, to aid and encourand Camp Thomas, is in town greet, age mining in Arizona; also, to regulate the practice of medicine in Pima. Baker gave notice of a bill to regulate tour through Tombstone District and alss, to prevent the destruction of fish in the Salt, Gira and Verde rivers; also, to fund the indebtedness of Maricopa county; also, to define the duties of the Supervisors of Maricopa

Masterson gave notice of a bill to News says that W. Q. Titus, well fund the indebtedness of Yavapai Meade submitted the report of the

mileage Committee. The Governor's message was or dered printed.

> the capital to Phenix. Adjourned to 12 o'clock. On reassembling, Baker gave notice of a bill to permanently locate the seat of the Territorial Government at Phen'x; also, to repeal chapter \$7, Compiled Laws; also, regulating the fees of the county officers of Maricopa.

Notice was given of a bill to remove

Cornwall gave notice of a bill to change the terms of court in Mohave. Dorrington gave notice of a bill fixing the fees of public officers in currency; also, to amend section 20, chapter 48, Civil Cases.

Masterson-To repeal chapter 6, section 8, Compiled Laws. Meade-A joint resolution to print 2500 copies of the Governor's message in English and 1000 in Spanish-

Carried. The President announced the folowing committees: Militia and Indian Affairs-Dor-

rington, Barth, Stevens. Mines and Mining-Stevens, Baker, Fickas, Hereford, Williams. Ways and Means - Hereford, Thomas, Stevens, Meade, Rollins. Agriculture-Barth, Cornwall, Anderson, Thomas, Dorrington.

Territorial Affairs-Hereford, Rolins. Anderson, Baker, Stevens. Judiciary-Baker, Hereford, Rollins, Fickas, Meade. Education - Cornwall, Rollins,

Hereford, Meade, Dorrington. Clarms-Fickas, Hereford, Meade, Cornwall, Thomas. Eurolling and Engrossing - Meade,

Elections - Anderson, Hereford, Printing-Mend, Hereford, Dorring

Counties and County Boundaries-Fickas, Meade, Hereford, Barth,

Corporations-Baker, Rollins, Hereford, Fickas, Barth. Roads-Thomas, Anderson, Barth,

Rollins, Cornwall. Federal Relations-Rollins, Baker, Meade, Anderson, Dorrington.

Memorials-Fickas, Rollins, Ander-Stevens gave notice of a bill to remove capital to Tucson. Fickes moved the rules be printed

PRESCOTT, January 6. - The Council

reassemblad at 3 o'clock. Hereford declined the position on the Judiciary Committee, thus reducing its number to three. Meade also having retired.

Meade introduced a joint resolution that arrangements be made with the Democrat for all printing. Carried. Dorrington gave notice of an act to repeal an actentitled " An act to fa- POTATOES \$2.75@1.8) cilitate the payment of the debt of Yuma county.'

Masterson gave notice of a bill to provide revenue for the Territory of Arizona and several counties thereif; also for the incorporation of the city of Prescott; also to amend certain sections of chapter 5, Compiled Laws. entitled " Corporations."

Assembly

The House met at 12 o'clock. A resolution from the Conneil was received relative to the report of the Committee on Mileage. Haynes offered a resolution that the Committee toes, &c Bib. on Public Buildings be divided.

The Mileage Committee's report was returned to the Council as incor-

A resolution was introduced to furwith stamps and newspapers.

sage to the appropriate committee. Adjourned to 2 o'clock.

sheep in Pima.

struction of certain railroads.

the Governor's message printed was

Notice was given of a bill by Mc-Cafferty, of Pima, making it incumbent upon the railroads to furnish water free of charge to all persons or whatever stock they may have who may be traveling through this Terri-

Gifford gave notice of a bill to re move the capital to Tucson. Bolan-To regulate freights and

The Chair appointed the following different committees: Election-McCormack, Robb, Gif-

Ways and Means-Wollenberg, Haynes, Samaniego. Appropriations-Norton, Southwick

Education-Doran, Dunbar, Barton Judiciary-Haynes, Robb, Bolan. Claims-York, Smith, Sharp. Military and Indian Affairs-Sharp, Dunbar, Wollenberg.

Roads and Ferries-Samaniego, Snyder, York. Printing-Woods, Robb, Brown.

Corporations-Brown, Snyder, Nor-Enrolling and Engrossing-Snyder,

Smith, Barton. Memorials and Petitions-Bolan. Snyder, Steadman.

Mines-McCafferty, Norton, Doran, Southwick, McCormick. Counties-Southwick, Wolienberg, Durley, York, Saminiego. Federal Relations-Robb, Brown,

Agriculture - North, Steadman, Rodgers. Public Buildings-Gifford, Doran,

Norton. Library-Lurty, Barton, McCafferty, Adjourned.

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Council.

PRESCOTT, January 8. - The Council met at 10 a. m. Baker introduced bill No. 1, providing for claims against Maricopa, and defining duties of the Supervisors. Also, bill No. 2, prohibiting the practice of medicine by unqualified persous in Arizona- Also, a bill to prevent the destruction of fish in the Salt,

Gila and Verde Rivers. Dorrington introduced bill No. 4, to repeal the Act entitled " An Act to tacilitate the payment of the debts of

By Stevens-Bill No. 5, for the removal of the Capital to Tucson. By Baker-Bill No. 6, for the removal of the removal to Phenix. By Dorrington-Bill No. 7, provid-

ing for the taxation of mines and min eral products.

Adjourned till Monday. Assembly. The House met at 10 o'clock The committee on the Governor's

message reported. Brown introduced bill No. 5, concerning the Judge of the Third Dis- in twenty years. No business man be-

Rodgers-Bill No. 6, fines and animale trespassing in Pima. Lurty-Bill No. 7, to locate the Capital in the geographical centre of the

Territory sheep in Pima. Brown gave notice of a bill providing for the collection of taxes in the

Territory. Adjourned to Monday

United States gold.]

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. !Furnished by the commission house of J. A. McFadden & Co. P. Quetations are

FLOUR-Steady: California choice, \$808.50 † bbl; Arizona do, \$7.5038 ₱ bbl. BARLEY-St. BEANS-Baye, 4c. HAY-Choice, \$22 W ton : common, \$30 ONIONS-Selling at \$8.

CHEESE-18@20c 19 15. BACON-California, Il Wolffe W 15; Eastern, 19/220c Wib. LARD-14/218c W 11 BUTTER-In good demand; for strictly ta Fe. - [Exchange.

choice, \$1 \$2 roll; fair to good, 90c. EGGS-Lower; supplies are fully equal to requirements, and have been sold to-day at POULTRY-Chickens sell readily at \$7.50 @ doz; ducks, \$7.50 W doz; turkeye, slow sale,

FRUITS-Oranges, Mexican, \$15020 W M; lemons, \$25 W M; limes, \$15 W M. VEGETABLES-Cabbage, 4c W lb; canliflower, 7c Wilb; turnips, 4c Wilb; beets, 4c W 1b; carrots, 4c W 1b; parenips, 4c W 1b; toma-

NUTS-Brazil, 22c @ lb; California almonds, 28c 2 lb; wainuts, 12%c 2 lb; peanuts, raw, \$10.50 \$9 100 lbs; peanuts, roasted, \$15 \$100

The Intolerant Epitaph. The Tombstone Epitaph denies the Hartman Louis C Johnson Mrs Martha nish the Clerks and Sergeant-at-arms Tombstone origin of a communicated protest against the division of the Haynes made a motion that a com- county published in this paper several mittee of three be appointed to refer days ago. The Epitaph is ever intoler-Persons calling for the above letters the suggestions of the Governor's mes- ant and sometimes-though not often please say "advertised" and give date -stupid, and it is both this time. The Tucson, A. T., January 8, 1881. letter in question was written in On the House reassembling at 3 Tombstone by a Tombstone business o'clock, Smith, of Pima, gave notice man. The Citizen's simple affirm-Copper Queen mine over \$300,000 of a bill to regulate the pasturage of ation of this fact will be sufficient of ation of this fact will be sufficient List of letters remaining at the office of Wells, Fargo & Co. at Tucson prior to January 2, 1881: Woods, of Pima-Bill to create the not endorse the main ideas contained | Burke M T Ariyaca, and bullion from numerous county of Cachise from the county of the letter-merely some of the suggestions. The CITIZEN favored from Wollenberg, of Yavapal-Bill to the first such division of the county as amend the set in aid of the con- the people of Tombstone and vicinity could reasonably demand, but it does Haynes-Bill to repeal the bullion not countenance the rapacious greed shown by a few would-be leaders. The Robb, of Pinal-Bill dividing Pinal Epitaph is intolerant in refusing to county and creating the new county allow even a Tombstone man an honest difference of opinion, it is stupid

> peat this reply to its insinuations. Bowdorn has lately received gifts amounting to \$110,000.

ABOUT 15,000,000 barrels of kero-A res clution ordering 2500 copies of sens oil are now annually produced.

OVER THE WIRES.

Jim Fair and His Sack Nominated for the Senate from Nevada.

Eugene Hale's Election to the Senate Assured by Frye's

Withdrawal. Good Man.

AUGUSTA, Me., January 7 .- Frye's riends have withdrawn his name and tendered their votes to Hale, which insures his return as the next United States Senator. The Sack Boiling

San Francisco, January 7 .- A Caron City dispatch says: The Democrats held a caucus last night and nominated J. G. Fair for United States Senator. There seems fto be some dispute as to the number present at the caucus, it being claimed by the anti-Fair interest that there was no quorum. It has been supposed that Adolph Sutro would make a fight against Fair, but it is now stated that he will not.

Machinery for the Silver King special to the Citizen.

Casa Grande, January S .- Two | 000 (1.12 per cent.) Total. \$80,167 carleads of machinery, consisting of a 986. roaster, feeder and two joints of smoke-stack for the Silver King mill. | metals by the different States. Terriwere received here vesterday. Capital Notes.

Washington, January 8 .- Preparations for transmitting both of the Chinese treaties and various accompanying documents to the Senate were nearly completed this afternoon, but as the Senate will not be in session to-morrow they cannot be delivered until Monday afternoon. This will hardly allow time for them to be printed for examination by the Senate British Columbia Committee before Wedhesday morning, but the Pacific Coast Senators will endeavor to hasten their consideration as much as possible, and they may perhaps be reported back to the Senate for action before the close of

The report of the sub-committee upon the Indian Appropriation bill has been adopted by the full committee. The bill appropriates \$4,526,-866. Among the principal items are \$1,397,300 for the several Sioux tribes; \$922,000 for the removal, settlement and subsistence of Indians; \$250,000 for the transportation of Indian supplies. The Navy appropriation bill will be reported to the full committee on Tuesday next.

In the House, Morey, from the Comage on second class mail matter. committee, took up the funding bill. Wood, by instructions, from the Com-

at three per cent. Claffin wanted the rate in the bill to stand 314 per cent., and wanted the bonds redeemable in five and payable lieves it possible to float three per cent. bonds. It was a dangerous ex-

Hale's Election Assured. AUGUSTA, Me., January 8.-The Republican caucus to nominate a Dunbar-Bill No. 8, regarding United States Senator was largely attended. Eugene Hale received the

unanimous nomination for Senator A Rumor LONDON, January 8 .- There were reports on the Stock Exchange this morning of a cumor that the Chileans

had captured Lima.

For the Summer. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, is storing ice along the entire length of the road, as follows: 700 tons at Lawrence, 500 tons at Topeka, 400 tons at Atchison, 450 tons at Emporia, 500 tons at Florence storehouse, 450 tons at Newton, 400 tons at Sargent, 500 at La Junta, 250 tons at Pueblo, 450 tons at Las Vegas, 350 tons at Albuquerque 400 tons at San Marcial, or a total of 7200 tons. This ice is to be used for the comfort of passengers by the San-

LETTER LIST. postoffice for more than one month ; List of letters remaining in the Tucson Ahlers John H denzemer Harry Baca Juan fornies R Morris James S Noble N eterman Paul Bomen A*t Page David R Daylon James Rahn F Romero Luz Rivas Dolores Reynolds R H Freeman William Ryan Michae Sater H D-2 Thompson J H raves V J Judge Puples Mrs Harris Johnson Charles D Valengnela G A Martinez Jesus M White James McNamara M se Nora Wright Charles

WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S LETTER LIST. Burke Francisco P Pixley R F-2 Paulison C M Pattin Chas M Outes J W Rooinson Lod Reeves J D Pearce Santiago

MARRIED Brown, of Yavapai-Bill repealing in not understanding the Citizen's ENCIMAS-XIMENES-In this city, Janthe act allowing Associate Justices position. It will not, moreover, re-

and Mary Agnes Hopkins

Smith Miss Mattie

OLIVARRIA—In this city, January 7, Jesus Belardoz, wife of Doroteo Olivarria, aged 25 years.

WEALTH OF THE PACIFC.

By the courtesy of M. B. Van Fleet.

agent for Wells, Fargo & Co. in this

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Annual Statement of the Precious Metals Produced in

city, the CITIZEN is furnished with the annual statement compiled by the company he represents, of precious metals produced on the Pacific Coast in 1880. It is supposed to be the most -in fact, the only-approximately correct source of information in this regard obtainable. Where the metals do not pass through the hands of the it is possible to obtain and compiled annual report opens with the following statement of the aggregate prosouri River, including British Columbia and the receipts in San Francisco by the express company from the west (41.82 per cent, of whole); silver, \$40,-005,364 (49.90 per cent.); lead, \$5, -742,390 (7.16 per cent.); copper, \$898,-The total production of the four tories and countries was as follows, by

which it will be seen that Colorado producing section. California Washington...

Montana New Mexico

It will be seen by the foregoing | statement that Arizona has risen to the fifth place among the bullion-producers, while Colorado stands in the lead. We have not at hand the exact figures | tigue; when on a hill near by we of Arizona's production in 1879, but if memory serves right it was in the driving up to it found the entrance neighborhood of \$1,200,000. Our guarded by African soldiers in bur-Territory's progress, then, is most nooses and scarlet trowsers. We asked gratifying, and points toward a second, or perhaps first, place in 1881. mandant, Monsieur Abel Honore; the Our readers, if they pause to consider Adjutant, Arman Aubert, handsome the reduction works now in course of in clanking spurs and high-topped erection and in contemplation, will a wee bit of English well. We asked concede the plausibility of this claim. | them for shelter. " Mesdames," they

go & Co.'s report: mittee on Postoffices, reported back silver of \$360,873. Nevada shows a forlorn. They sent Arabs to scour the bill regulating second class post. total falling off of \$6,966,093; the the country for provisions for us, and mittee on Ways and Means, offered an increase of \$982,074. Colorado broken crockery, and with threeamendment fixing the rates of interest | shows an increase of \$6,871,474 over | pronged forks; to be sure we had but

increase of \$914,094. her production, and the fact that the too much to predict that from present appearances Arizona will stand second only to Colorado in the produc-

her present progress. named for the past eleven years was as follows: In 1870, \$54,000,000; 1871, \$58,284,000; 1872, \$62,236,959; 1873, \$72,258.693; 1874, \$74,401,045; 1875, \$80,889,057; 1876, \$90,875,173; 1877. \$98,421,754; 1878, \$81,154,622; 1879,

\$75,349,501; 1880, \$80,167,936. A general review of the situation the fixeside. cannot but be convincing that the the Coast is on the increase, despite Ne of the discomforts left behind. We vada's defection and California's stand-still position. One of the sur- towns in the world (I assert it on prising features of Wells. Fargo & Co.'s statement is the fact that our sister Territory, New Mexico, promillions, and in some cases ten milthe necessary facts, their statement

Frozen Hogs. At the depot, Friday, a reporter of the Cirizen saw a lot of hogs from Colton, California, consigned to Mr. Crosley, the butcher-which were frozen solid and stiff. It was so cold in the morning.

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rom Algiers to Constantine-How Northern Africa Looked to a Tucson Young Lady-Arabs, Camels, Shelks, French Hospitality and " All Sorts" The First American Ladies Who. Ever Made the Trip.

The following charming description of an adventurous journey in North Africa is extracted from a letter of a yound lady to her parents in

CONSTANTINE, Africa, December 10.

This is absolutely the first moment I have found to write you since leavcompany as shipments, careful esti- ing Algiers, and now I hardly know maies are made, aided by all the facts how to begin; oh! so much I have seen and done. I can't begin to express. We left one week ago to-day by the most experienced and most in a carriage drawn by three horsesthoroughly qualified statisticians. The | a party of four, with courier and driver, " armed to the teeth "-all of us with guns, pistols and daggers, for we drove for six days through the Berber ducts of the precious metals in the and Kabyle countries, right among States and Territories west of the Mis. the Atlas mountains, amid Arabs and wild beasts. I can't begin to write you of all our dangers and difficulties; how we slept in adobe houses on the dirt floor, five in a room, in Arab coast of Mexico: Gold, \$33,522,182 huts, in military encampments; how we saw Arabs and Kabyles, Mussulmans and Frenchmen; how we found ourselves with night coming on in profound ravines, in the haunts of real lions, leopards, jackals and panthers; how the men shot game from the carriage; how grand the scenery was, sometimes a Sahara itself, a veritable desert, and then a bright green spot, an oasis. Oh, it was such a novel ex-We rode camels and donperience. keys, ate Barbary dates, mandarines has taken the first rank as a bullion- and figs, and "roughed it" in the most pronounced way. One day towards twilight our horses scented wild beasts and refused to go, and when finally lashed into it run for miles and miles on the edge of precipices, so that we held our breaths in anticipation of being thrown over. It was very thrilling; but all in a lifetime, and for once my love of adventure is gratified. One eve we drove in halfdarkness over a solitary expanse to an inn, where we anticipated finding a .380,167,996 night's lodging. When there too late foregoing we discovered a hovel surpassing in filth and discomfort the worst station in the worst days of Arizona staging. Well dispair seized us, for we were famished with hunger, cold and fadiscovered a lonely fort, the de Ben: Mausour," as it is called, and to see the officers, and three Frenchmen came out, proving to be the comboots, and a young doctor, who spoke We quote further from Wells. Far- said, with the true French sbrug, we have only four bare walls, but they are at your service." So we en-California shows an increase in tered, and they gave up their poor gold of \$579,570, and a decrease in little apartment to us, comfortless and yield from the Comstock being only did all they could to make us content. \$5,312,592, as against \$8,830,562 in It was realy pathetic to see the shifts 1879-a decrease of \$3,517,970. The they made, always laughing, merry product of Eureka District is \$4,639,- and joking each other, with real wit. 025, as against \$5,859,261 in 1879-a To be sure, our repast was served by decrease of \$1,220,236. Utah shows a soldier in his shirt-sleeves, on our report of last year-chiefly from one kind of meat, served in different Leadville District. Dakota shows an styles to make the adequate number of courses dear to a foreigner's heart; Judging therefore from the fact true the coffee was guiltless of milk, that Arizona has nearly quadrupled the bread of butter, the fruit sour and the cake stale; but so bright, so courteous, so truly gentlemanly were they greatest increase of any other section all, that I hardly ever enjoyed a meal is only about 40 per cent, it is not so much, and as they all say I had the advantage, for none could speak French of our party but myself-and you can be sure I sputtered my few sentences with all the fluency I could tion of 1881, provided she maintains Then we sat in their funny salon, and they sang and played on guitar and horn for us, and we forgot how the The total product of the metals in hours flew. Next morning they the States, Territories and countries walked with us a long way, and we parted with real regret. Oh! the country is so strange, so desolate just like stories of all we have read. The Arabs are so durty and queer, in their robes which are made of a material resembling sacking, with hoods on their heads, and long sweeping garments. But I will reserve all accounts for the winter evenings around Yesterday we reached letif, the end of our wagoning and beginning of the production of the precious metals on railway. I was almost sorry, in spite

" Murray's " suthority), right on the top of a towering rock, at the foot of which is a profound chasm, and it was so impregnable that it took the duced but \$711,300. The number, French months of fierce fighting to also, are not few who have estimated | capture it. The foliage is tropical-Arizona's production as high as seven | palms pomegranates, etc.; the streets narrow and winding often just flights of steps, with the houses meeting overlions for 1880; but as the company head; and everywhere Arabs, sheiks have unequalled means of gathering in colored silk robes, trousers, turbans and pointed slippers; women enveloped except their eyes. Many must be accepted as approximately travelers tell me it is exactly like Turkey, even to the open booths lining the streets, where rugs, lauberul and burnooses are exposed for sale. and the vendors sit on counters with crossed legs drinking coffee and smoking narghile. Oh! there are so many beautiful things that I would like to take back to America with me, but 1 cau only try and remember all to tell you. This trip I would not exchange last night that the water in the depot for anything I have ever seen, for it is hydrant was still frozen at 10 o'clock | quite something to travel six days in a carriage through the wilds of Africa, and all the party have been so amiable and kind. * * 1 will write again when we reach Tunis. Such beauti-In the dental ranks will never occur if ful pipes, skins and Arabian horses, you are particluar with your teeth and and-well, everything is beautiful and cleanse them every day with that fam. funny, and beyond my power of description. The Zouaves, mounted on ous tooth-wash, SOZODONT. From Barbary steeds, are pictures, I can youth to old age it will keep the assure you. They make me think of enamel spotless and unimpaired. The the little tin painted soldiers we had teeth of persons who use SOZODONT in childhood. The markets are strange places where they sel! all have a pearl-like whiteness and the kinds of fruits and meats. Then gums a roseate hue, while the breath | there are camel marts and markets for s purified and rendered sweet and horses and donkeys. I forgot to tell you that when, one day, we were almost on the borders of the desert, we septic herbs and is entirely free from saw several caravans of Arabs and the objectionable and injurious ingre- camels coming in, the latter not having had water for eight days, and having four more to travel without it. They make very strange deep growls when forced to their knees in loading To all who are suffering from the early errors and unloading. Well, altogether, and indiscretions of yours, nervous weakness, this has been rather a novel experiearly decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will sends | ence for us all. They are all will eccipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. Over 11, and we just congratulate ourselves that we have done it, being the first American ladies that have ever New York City.

See I South Station been over the route. Perhaps you will have to fly to your geography for the location of your Arizona nomad, for, indeed, letif and Constantine are revelations to me in that way. You

arrived here last evening, and this is

one of the most beautifully situated